versality of welcome given to many of

them justifies the term. These are the

every one, are whistled in the street

and sung in the parlor until they are familiar with all conditions of people.

from gamin to belle. And these songs

shrewdly take up some common emo-

an insignificance of ideas, a flatness of

000, and now calculates his income

The sentimental "Silver Threads

350,000 copies of it have been put upon

the public. "Put Me in My Little Bed"

and "My Grandfather's Clock" have

reached 300,000 copies each, and are

they have neither the tact nor the

means of introducing them to the pub-

lie, not because they can possibly write

anything too idlotic to win favor. We

cannot imagine any one writing less sensible things then the popular

Though I may smoke a mild eigar,

"Babies on Our Block," or "Are Ye

songs range between \$2,000 and \$15,-

those that some years ago would have

been denied admission to the stage.

They are made up of the most direct

appeals to the sympathetic emotions as

successful play yields its proprietor

anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 a

year, though the latter figures, of

course, cover the very rare exceptions.

enterprises are not uncommon. It will not do to say that good plays and good

attractions do not succeed, for as a mat-

ter of fact they make, in the long run,

the most money. But the phenomenal

successes are the plays that, like the

adroitly-timed songs, become a "craze,"

either for their striking novelty or be-

cause of some factitious circumstance

so far considerably exceeded \$1,000,-

000, and it is yet by no means worn

out. Mr. Bartley Campbell received

in one year from two of his plays

the sum of \$94,000. He perhaps re-

writers sell their works outright, when

is still a cheaper class of plays, for

play perhaps the work of three weeks.

With these figures to encourage the

aspirant for wealth and fame, it is small

wonder so many rush into attempted

competition with successful song-writers

prodigies of playmakers whose writings

of it. - Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Rethchild's Wonderful Orchid.

There is another field in which trash

estches.

WOMAN. Dear woman! Strange it is that she And very deep a man must be

Just view her as she, smiling, stands;
A paradox is there;
Look at her soft and dimpled hands—

2 Yet how she barns her hair! How woman studies to unite

Economy with inste:
But spite of that, you'll find I'm right,
She loves a little waist.

In such soft arms there seems to be Just strength to wield a fan; But still you'll find how thoroughly She shakes a poor young man. Her unassuming modesty
The mind with wonder fills;
But ther just see how easily
She puts on lots of frills.

But weman's heart is kind and warm— Her faults are trivial, small; Her beauty lends to all a charm— or love atones for all. Wm. J. C. Taylor, in N. Y. Sun. LETS SCARE.

Smiley was a light-fingered, enbag would involve.

Bill did not stop to reflect that his leisure by appropriating other peochance. He was a jobbing carpenter by trade, but his chief occupation was that of a railway theif. The method he adopted was to travel short distances on the different suburban lines, with the bag behind him. His only anxiety was to get away from it, and, consequently, on reaching the next station, which was Victoria, he suddenly jumped ticles which were insufficiently guarded by their owners. He had an innocent way of rushing from a railway carriage young man, who improved way of rushing from a railway carriage he was hailed from behind by several ceived the hag from a nameless just as the train was moving off, seiz-voices, including the guard, who came stranger was not considered satisfacing, in his hurry and confusion, some-body else's ant-box or umbrella from the rack. On the comparatively rare occasions when his mistake was discovered before it was too late to rectify.

Solve and touched him on the shoulder.

"Hi! You've left your baggige," field by a pawnbroker in the Strand, whose premises had been burglariously entered during the evening. Bill recovered before it was too late to rectify. covered before it was too late to rectify beheld his facetious fellow-passenger ceived the full credit of the transaction

strolled down on the platform. Keep- instant, but on looking round, he per- cases it overmasters every other feeling know I should have been grateful if ing a sharp lookout as he lounged about waiting for a train to the West End, his attention was attracted by the suspicious demeanor of a tall Yankee-looking man, who seemed anxious to avoid observation, and made his way to the far end of the station. He carried a far end of the station. He carried a far end of the station. He carried a far end of the station was attracted by the suspicious demeanor of a tall Yankee-looking man, who seemed anxious to avoid observation, and made his way to the far end of the station. He carried a far end of the station was attracted by the suspicious demeanor of a tall Yankee-looking man, who seemed anxious to avoid observation, and made his way to the far end of the station. He carried a far end to the seeme by claiming his property of the feeling anybody had tried to get up a Santa constitution of the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that several of the passengers in for the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that several of the passengers in the train and nearly all the people on the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that several of the passengers in for the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that several of the passengers in the trian and nearly all the people on the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that several of the passengers in the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. No doubt, from the supposed that the time being. The supposed that the time being that the time being that the time being that the time being the post of the time being that the time being the post of the time being that the time being that the time being that the time being the post of the time being the post of the time being the post of the time being that the ti far end of the station. He carried a end to the scene by claiming his prop-carpet-bag, which he carefully placed on erty. He walked up to the railway does not regard them as each one a the ground, while he walked up and carriage and received the bag from his medico-psychological entity and probdown in front of it. Bill remarked late fellow-passenger, who remarked: lem. I don't say this by way of rethat, when any one chanced to approach, the man mounted guard over the carpet-bag in a very resolute man- me you would have had to this at ments. The educator has no means of Mariborough House in your second best ments. The educator has no means of ner. He tried the experiment himself. and felt convinced that the contents of the bag must be valuable. As the result of deliberate observation, he came he did not say so. In fact, he was too father of another was insane, that to the conclusion that the mysterious stranger was not easy in his mind about having the bag in his possession, from which it was not difficult to surmise that he had not come by it lawfully. While these reflections were crossing While these reflections were crossing all the while he was conscious that a head, etc. His own education and station, and, in the midst of the confusion which ensued, he saw the stranger for, as we know, he had the strongest chests, or great thinness, or stooping take a step forward and accost a pass- reason for not obtruding himself too shoulders, or very big heads, or quick, changed between them, during which

Before there was a chance of his dewas accustomed to act with much more the stranger would immediately communicate his loss to the railway officials, who would at once telegraph down the line. This uncomfortable prospect caused Bill to break into a as Bill suspected, the man had reasons for desiring to conceal his identity, he might prefer to put up with his loss rather than create a disturbance.

"No," replied Bill, with a grin, though he was secretly vexed at his movements having been noticed, "It's coat I'm agoin' to wear to-night Wales and the rest of the royal fami-

But, strange to say, the facetious remark of his fellow-passenger made an uncomfortable impression upon Bill fever of suppressed excitement. Bill "Home, mon ami; you go me home." miley by suggesting to his mind a made his way in the direction of Vic- said Yaneiwicz, who knew very little

tents of the bag might be very differ-ent from what he had bargained for. beat, and had forgotten Bill long ago. The coachwan smiled.

Bill could not help shifting uneasily in his seat when he thought of the bag reposing snugly underneath him. It was very easy to scoff at the notion of its being the instrument of a diabolical this?"

Ceived him, Bill had coolly placed the bag in her hands, and was preparing to hurry away.

—Foreman Mass., armount this?"

The property of the bag in her hands, and was preparing to companion.

Hi! exclaimed the girl. "What is this?" outrage. For some reason or other he found it impossible to dismiss the suspicion from his mind. His fellow-pas-"I ain't got no master. Hi! stop!" picion from his mind. His fellow-passenger's aimless remarkseemed to have acted upon him like a revelation, and, in spite of himself, his suspicions began to grow into a sort of dreadful foreboding. He now recollected that when he lifted the bag he heard a strange rattle inside it, and the sound was repeated when he was putting it under the seat. Trifling as this circumstance was, it helpes to increase his uneasiness.

Whether his adventure had flurried his nerves, or his state of health rendered him liable to morbid fears, it is certain that he sound was repeated to the health rendered him liable to morbid fears, it is certain that he sound was repeated to the part of the by-standers to impede his flight, and he hastily concluded that it would be wiser to yield to the hue and cry.

"I ain't got no master. Hi! stop!" oried as he vanished.

"Is say, mate, somebody's a caling of vanished.

"Is say, mate, somebody's a caling of vanished.

"Is say, mate, somebody's a caling of vanished.

"Hi! Stop there! You're wanted!" oried another passer-by, in stentorian tones.

"Hi! Stop there! You're wanted!" oried another passer-by, in stentorian tones.

There seemed to his excited imagination a general disposition on the part of the by-standers to impede his flight, and he bastily concluded that it would be wiser to yield to the hue and cry.

He wanted the first part of the north becomes warmer. Every storm he thinks, and took the longest pole we could find and testing to the chimney. Bushels to deterrictly, and the railroads and took the longest pole we could find and took the longest pole was to the coming colder as that of the north becomes warmer. Every storm he thinks, and took the longest pole we could find and took the longest pole was to the coming colder as that of the north becomes warmer. Every storm he thinks, and took the longest pole we could find and took the longest pole of the chimney.

"I

covered before it was too line or locally accepted with more or less credulity. But, his profuse apologies were generally accepted with more or less credulity. But, his profuse apologies were generally accepted with more or less credulity. But, his pooling and and ust left, holding the fatal bag in one hand and gesticulating violently and cantiously did he conduct his operations, that he leas never yet been convicted, though he was painfully convicted had their eye upon him.

One of the practices most energetically relied on in the higher class of so a to chain he attention of everyone to lim. Goltsmith, on the contrary, appeared in company to have no spark though he was painfully convicted, though he was painfully convicted in the provided on the head of the parlier of the great English news of the parlier, so that the children should allow the parlier, so that the children should allow the carriage on cot bedsteads in the back parlier, so that the children should allow the parlier, so that the children should allow the parlier of the great English news of the g

much upon the public gaze. Bill yielded to a sudden impulse which ly as possible through the crowd and tability, or back-aches, or disinclinaprompted him to seize hold of the up the staircase. Once in the street, he things exist in abundance in every him imagined he would have no difficulty things exist in abundance in every big linquency being dicovered, Bill had however, every time he moved the ratleaped into the train, which was already beginning to move. He felt a little bit through his nerves, and he almost gave the through his nerves, and he almost gave and highly strung girls who throw dismayed at what he had done, for he himself up for lost. So cruel was his and highly strung girls who throw circumspection. The chances were that been almost a relief, if it had left him most keenly. And they, of course, are

under the first lamp-post stood a policeman, who eyed him very suspiciouscold perspiration, for familiarity with ly as he approached. Perhaps he knew the danger of being apprehended for Bill by sight, or guessed from some robbery had not bred contempt for the ordeal. But by degrees he began to breathe moral constitution, while in some ways stronger than breathe moral contempt for the in its proper ownership. Bill would breathe moral contempt for the in its proper ownership. Bill would that of her the contempt for the in its proper ownership. breathe more freely as he recollected have handed over the bag with his most that of boys, especially at that age, sufthe stranger's evident reticence. If, fervent blessing, if that would have satisfied the official; but, of course, it The whole thing takes greater hold of would have been sheer folly to do so. them-is more real. -S. Clouston, M. The very nature of the contents of the D., in Popular Science Mouthly. bag might get him into serious diffi-But still Bill did not feel at all com- culties. There was nothing for it but fortable, and he hastened to stow the bag under the seat, so that it might not ger past as though he had a perfectly his own name when he called at the attract the attention of the guard in easy conscience. This he succeeded in attract the attention of the guard in case he was warned to look out for it.

While he was thus occupied the passen.

This he sacction, but unhome to ask who he was, when he heard the fortunately the constable still seemed a man in a wagon speak to his horse.

We While he was thus occupied the passenger who was scated opposite to him obBill glanced over his shoulder he perhis own, and he hastened back to the "That ain't dynamite, is it, mate?" ceived that the officer was strolling office to take advantage of his recovleisurely after him, apparently for the purpose of keeping him in view. This in musical annals of a Polish singe vigilance was especially embarrassing, for it compelled him to avoid any appearance of haste, and prevented him West End. One day, after paying sev-

Half dead with sheer fright, and in a ride. assumed that the bag conaluables of some kind or other;
by it and take to his heels. On turning shortly, however, he perceived that the policeman was still steadily following in his wake. Probably the truth was street has esheape out of my memory. beat, and had forgotten Bill long ago.
This view of the question assumed an ominous significance when he recollected the demeanor of the stranger and his outlandish appearance. Bill was familiar, like every one else, with the recent Fenian outrages. Supposing the stranger belonged to the dastardly gang who went about eausing death and desolation by means of infernal machines!

Bill could not help shifting uneasily

seriously what he had better do. His "What is the matter?" inquired the impulse was to seize the bag and hurlit into the darkness. But he was restrained from doing this, partly from I suppose, as the young lady says so."

fear of the consequences and partly from a lingering hope that his booty might be really valuable after all. If an explosion resulted from the bag being dropped into the tunnel, he would be immediately apprehended as the author of the outrage. On the other his fast machinery with the other has a machinery with the content of the outrage. On the other has a machinery with the content of the outrage. On the other has a machinery with the content of the outrage.

tion, and leave the bag to its fate. collection of silver plate and jewelry.

After all, he whispered to hamself, it which made quite an imposing display.

Was more than probable that even if The articles had evidently been functioned innocuous, they would not composate him for the risk the possession of the pag would involve.

The appositable preferable concluded did this how could

The constable naturally concluded did this, how could be Bill did not stop to reflect that his that it was his duty to escort Bill to the enough to fill mornahundr

"Young man, if it hadn't been for proach. All good men try to attain the me you would have had to dine at highest result in their special departsuit. which would have been a pity!"

Bill thought this was the most ghastly weakness of his girls—that the mother joke he had ever heard in his life; but of one died of consumption, that the agitated to speak at all, for directly neuralgia is hereditary in the famiwhich was a new source of danger, notice or know the meaning of narrow jerky movements, or dilated pupils, or He therefore made his way as quick- want of appetite, or headaches, or irriin disposing of the bag. Meanwhile, school, and the girls handicapped in suspense that an explosion would have themselves into the school competition in a condition to realize his sensations. just the most liable to be injured by it. At length he reached the street, but All good observers say the intensity of feeling displayed in girls' competitions is greater than among lads, and that there is far more apt to arise a personal animus. Girls don't take a beating so fers more from any disturbing cause.

A Musical Hit.

post-office for a letter, and was going from carrying out his design of depos-iting his burden on the first convenient and having seated himself, was asked

disquieting suspicion. He had toria Street, holding the bag with the English, and tried to express himself

-Foreman Allin, of the Springfield, any gratitude, and are always discon-Mass., armory, who is something of a tented. Mass., armory, who is something of a meteorologist, has a novel explanation of the gradual equalization of climate.

As we couldn't poke Harry down, of the gradual equalization of climate.

As we couldn't poke Harry down, of the gradual equalization of climate.

As we couldn't poke Harry down, they should be communicated to the gradual equalization of climate. north and south-that at the south be- we told Harry to be patient and considrails and wires, forming as they do a everything, but we couldn't reach Har-

stroil up at the same moment but his vigilant enemy, the constable.

-Since the appointment of the National Convention there, Chicago is doesn't belong here. There is and to wear its hat on one side and the chimney, and was choking him. I knew what to do, though Tom didu t, and, to tell the truth, he was terribly doesn't belong here. There is destressed with and to reflect on it," said the girl, as he approached. degrees.—N. Y. Commercial-Advertiser.

Playing Santa Claus.

What on earth do you think has hap-pened? The other day I was at Tom we we McGinnis' house, and he had some company. He was a big boy, and something like a cousin of Tom's. Would you believe it, that fellow said nshamed for him, and I told him at shall a conce that he could never have any little there wasn't any Santa Claus? I was

thor of the outrage. On the other hand, some fiendish, machinery might be at work inside the bag at that vary moment, which rendered his hesitation almost spicidal.

This last reflection brought on a sort of frenzied desperation which impelled him to take immediate action. He felt him to take immediate action. He felt he shock of the fall had burst open the and risk being blown up, even on the chance of his booty proving yaluable. He resolved to get out at the next station, and leave the bag to, its fate.

This last reflection brought on a sort of frenzied desperation which impelled him to take immediate action. He felt himself collared by the constable.

Now that boy distinctly did tell—but I won't mention it. We should never reveal the wickedness of other people, and ought always to be thankful that we are worse than any body else. Otherwise we should be like the Phartise, and he was very bad. I knew for certain that it was a fib Tom McGinnis there does not not be the doorstep. To his amazenter of the bag to, its fate.

The felt himself collared by the hatchet.

Now that boy distinctly did tell—but I won't mention it. We should never reveal the wickedness of other people, and ought always to be thankful that we are worse than any body else. Otherwise we should be like the Phartise and risk being blown up, even on the bag, the contents of which were seattered upon the doorstep. To his amazenter of the bag to, its fate.

ried a big ladder wi nev, and how does he manage when the be wasn't shit hurt, instead of thankchimney is all full of smoke and fire, lug me for Il Tom and I had done for as it always is at Christmas? But him, they semed to think that I dethen, as the preacher says, he may be served the orst punishment I ever had, supernatural - I had to look that word and I got it

would be if there was any truth in it. How the children would feel! There's going to be no end of children at our house this Christmas, and Aunt Eliza and her two small boys are here already. I heard mother and Aunt Eliza talking

about the fire-place in the way she did, it would never have happened. But I think that they ought to have made a le allowance for me, since I was only ring to help make the Christmas busi-

It all happened yesterday. Tom Mennis had come to see me, and all the folks had gone out to ride except Aunt Eliza's little boy Harry. We were talking about Christmas, and I was telling Tom how all the children were to sleep in the back parlor, and how there thing for Santa Claus. We went and looked at the chimney, and then I dress up and come down the chimney it would amuse the children, and how pleased the grown-up folks would be,

Tom agreed with me that it would be plendid fun, and said we ought to Cu actice coming down the chimney, so hat we could do it easily on Christmas He said he thought I ought to do because it was our house; but l aid no, he was a visitor, and it would mean and selfish in me to deprive m of any pleasure. But Tom wouldn't it. He said that he wasn't feeling very well, and that he didn't like to take liberties with our chimney, and, besides, he was afraid that he was so ig that he wouldn't fit the chimney. Then we thought of Harry, and agreed that he was just the right size. Of airse Harry said he'd do it when we sked him, for he isn't afraid of anyhing, and is so proud to be allowed to play with Tom and me that he would do

anything we asked him to do. Well, Harry took of his coat and shoes, and we all went up to the roof, and Tom and I boosted Harry till he got on the top of the chimney and put his legs in it and slid down. He went down like a flash, for he didn't know enough to brace himself the way the chimney-sweeps do. Tom and I hurhim: but he had not arrived yet, though home to ask who he was, when he heard the fire-place was full of ashes and

way to rest; but after awhile we thought we heard a noise, like somebody ealling, that was a great way off. We went up on the roof, thinking Harry might have climbed back up the chimney, but he wasn't there. When we hear him plain enough. He was crying and yelling for help, for he was stuck about half-way down the chimney and ouldn't get either up or down. We talked it over for some time, and very

decided that the best thing to decrease get a rope and let it down to pull him out. So I got the and let it down, but get hold of it. To make a slipperno Harry's head, and pull way, but I knew that Harry w

Then I proposed that we should get a ignot an attribute of the greatest long pole and push Harry down the thokers. Thus a lively Frenchman doing all we could for him. That's the talk as a relaxation. Lord Bolingbroke,

Whether his adventure had flurried his nerves, or his state of health rendered him liable to morbid fears, it is certain that he scon became firmly convinced that the prize for which he had risked his liberty was an infernal machine which might blow him to atoms at any moment.

The facetious fellow-passenger, remarking Bill's perturbation, which plainty showed itself in his pale face, good-naturedly asked if he was ill, and offered to not the window down. This of the by-standers to impede his flight, and the bastily concluded that it would be wiser to yield to the hue and cry. He would stick to his story that he had be wiser to yield to the hue and cry. He would stick to his story that he had been told to leave the bag at that particular house, and he probably would stick to his story that he had been told to leave the bag at that particular house, and he probably would stick to his story that he had been told to leave the bag at that particular house, and he probably would stick to his story that he had been told to leave the bag at that particular house, and he probably would stick to his story that he had been told to leave the bag at that particular house, and he probably would stick to the hue and cry. He w

you lardly believe it that Harry was

And I she never make another at tempt to amse children on Christmas eve_"fimiy Brown," in Harper's

Young Prope. .

How Sone Great Men Talked. Young say of Congreve that "he ras mute in ociety on some occasions, atwhen he bgan to be company he egh. Washington Irving, him-

lightful talker, describing his r Valter Scott at Abbotsford, Hi conversation was frank, et resque and dramatic. He tecfor effect or display, but flow of his spirits the stores stalker; appreciated everyhers said, however humble eir rank and pretensions, to testify his perception in their discourse. No s, no one's thoughts and no one's tastes and pleasures. neath him He made himself

ghly the companion of those m he happened to be, that they a time his vast superiority. recollected and wondered. was over, that it was Scott om they had been on such farfectly at ease." looke, after speading an even-

ie company of Curran and observed that "Sheridan's Charles Butler thus de- of the office." personal intercourse the imate friends of Mr. Fox

was rambling, but splendid metive beyond comparison." sometimes indulge in fanciwhich fools take literally. Dr. adulged in this exaggerated talk. even so calm a philosopher as wih Sir Thomas More and his family hewas a most exhilerating companion. by the quickness with which he saw though affectation and parade made hin less agrecable to Princes. Leyden confesses: "In conversation I often vege so nearly on absurdity that I know it is perfectly easy to misconcove me, as well as to misrepresent

in in the hour of relaxation, is of the osepas of conviviality, and a treat the sense to compreto be risked." ways the quickest the

ne said of a seinurrenders to me at spoke of "the silence of the celebrated Franklin." Lord Manstield did not encourage conversation that cost him way with little boys. They never have in a letter to Pope, draws a delightful picture of his talks with Swift and you just as they pass through my mind; just as they used to be when we conversed together on these or any other subject; when we sauntered alone, or as we have often done with good Arbuthnot, and the jocose Dean of St. Patrick, among the multiplied scenes of your little garden. That theater is large enough for my ambition." Among more recent names Charles

Among more recent names Charles hydrophobia in a Buffalo family have pared with the length of the clusters of sonat charles been proved to be simulated. It appears, Thackeray and George Henry been proved to be simulated. It appears a length of three disagreeable, was present a few days occur to us as talkers who nevet bears that talkative neighbors insisted to find delighted listeners. Mathat it was hydrophobia and the chil-

Prof. Hindersey has given up the idea of publishing a reform newspaper, and of publishing a reform newspaper, and has returned to the college, where he has a critical momer? I have content in the state of the hour triumph. This it that ephemerals grow rich and he while giant mids are started no obscurity. We need not go far! an illustration of the keeps of the hour triumph. This it that ephemerals grow rich and he while giant mids are started no obscurity. We need not go far! an illustration of the state of the work of some will state the head of the hour triumph. The it that ephemerals grow rich and he while giant mids are started no obscurity. We need not go far! an illustration of the head of the

"Look here!" he exclaimed. "You make me say, 'have took,' and 'had, w'.' I marked bit of these errors and old 'God' to see that they we cree-

The foreman looked at the paper for a moment and replied: "It is enough to make a man swear." "It is enough to make an angel swear!" snorted the professor. "I'd sue 'em." mused the foreman,

much concerned and deeply grieved. tunes that, heard from the stage, are picked up readily and hummed by "Sue whom?" "The parties that sold you the press."

"What have they to do with it?" "Why, sir, they sold you an incorrect ress. No matter how your paper is set up, its correctness depends on the way the press makes the impression. You might go along for a year and not have a single error, and again, you more characteristic of these songs than their nursery flavor, their childhood might have a dozen in a paragraph "I never heard of such a thing," said the professor, in astonishment, wavering in that indefinable credulity, the iseparable companion of impractical

ie was congratulating himself, the press slipped a cog and called the King a fool and the Lord Chancellor a rascallion."

"This is most extraordinary informaion," said the professor, thoroughly convinced by the artful foreman. "I hink that I shall prepare a lecture on he errors of the press '

"A good idea, sir, as the newspaper men are loth to let the public into their "Don't you think that our press can

"Not without great expense. You would have to get a man from New York and pay him largely. "I am sorry that I went into this thing. Don't you think you could take the office, and after awhile pay me what you think it is worth?"

"The responsibility would be great, "I know that, but you are willing to "O. ves. I'll try."

"You have shed a great deal of light on my hitherto darkened pathway, and ike steel highly polished and have given me a new insight into d for display and use, while mechanical philosophy. Assist me was a mine of virgin gold, in- further in getting up data for my imbling away from its own | lecture, and I will make you a present

"It will require a deal of research of Pitt, Burke and Fox. among books and manuscripts stored in the archives of typographical secreey of his too frequent rumina- but I'll undertake the ardnous labor. "My enlightening friend, here is my cinating. Mr. Burke's con- hand, and in after years, when I become famous as a great lecturer, remem ber that to you my latch string ever hangs on the outside."-Arkansais Traveler.

2 both in good and ill humor, The Fortunes of a New York Barber. In a Park Row barber shop at New Ada Smith. Burns was also prone to York was a face scraper named Anton it, and says of himself that though, Ehrman. Anton was a comely young when he had a mind he was pretty man from Berlin, well educated, had goerally beloved, he could never get the conventional German side whiskers the art of commanding respect and and kept his nervous system under good attributed this to what Sterne calls that control. While he was in the line of understrapping virtue of discretion. duty some time ago in came a tall am so apt," says Burns, "to a physical specimen who seemed to need apus lingua. Erasmus said of him- attention. Fate threw him into Anton's set "Sum natura propensior ad jocos chair. They became friends. The gram fortusse decea'." "Iam by nature | stranger's name was F. Lawrence. He mere inclined to pleasantry than is per-has becoming." In his intercourse make him interaction. He had shekels to make him interesting. He had passed six years of his pacific career in Ger. many at one of the universities, and this enabled him to appreciate the Berguage is a great bond.

lin excellence of Anton's German. Lan-Mr. Lawrence took such a fancy to Anton that he took him to a theater and paid for an omelette with truffles the terms range from \$2,000 to \$10,000 and fly away," promptly replied the next morning at Delmonico's. Finally, for a play. This year Mr. Daly, of New boy at he foot of the class.—Chicago next morning at Delmonico's. Finally, for a play. This year Mr. Daly, of New in an outburst of confidence, Mr. Law- York, gets \$6,000 for merely renting rence mentioned the important fact two of his old plays for a season of that he had a sister-in-law in Florida thirty weeks to Mr. John Stetson. There who wanted a husband. She was young and had \$65,000 in bank in her own which the terms are \$100 to \$500 for a happened to go to Burmah without this ies a trust in the name. If Anton had any scruples against matrimony they were overcome by the financial clause. He was willing to meet her.

Mr. Lawrence telegraphed and Mis-Florence Basch responded by train. After a glowing preliminary send off by Mr. Lawrence, the barber was introduced. Everything was mutually agreeable. Both parties were acceptable and one was soon accepted. Next day they went to a lawyer, who drew up a contract by which the lady's fortune was placed under Anton's control. and in return he pledged himself to al-

low her the use of his name. psins to carry on. It was to him "a kind of cushion to his understanding," hot an exercise of skill. He only liked he told about it at the shop where his fortunate in happily availing themselves and fortunate in happily availing themselves and fortunate in happily availing themselves. surgical operations had been performed, and gave away the implements of his menial profession to his condemned associates. Then he took the train for Boston with his intended, and promised to call again on his return trip to Florida, where his good fortune leads him into the orange grove business. Mr. Lawrence confided the rather interesting fact that the lady's father was a man of large wealth, which would be distributed among two children at his death.-N. Y. World.

distributed among two children at his death.—N. Y. World.

The three simultaneous cases of hydrophobia in a Buffalo family have pared with the length of the clusters of sonal charms gave her the right to be

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Church in New York the other day, -

There are severe young men in the country, bright elerving, but not very intellectual felow, who devote a small fraction of his time to the making of light there is songs that appeal sentimentally. The heart, the music being little more than a yagle of notes, with an occasional melodious strain. Being written to catch the masses, and not to delight the sense of the musically refined, these facility pieces are dependent of the University of Texas, at Austin. When a they appear with their head-gear they never fail to create a sensation.—Texas, at Austin. When a sense of light to create a sensation.—Texas as Siftings.

—Mr. W. W. Conternant be Washings to millionaire, is practical in his philanthrophy. He has given \$2,000 to St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., on the condition that it be expended in planting trees upon the campus.—

refined, these fugitive pieces are de- planting trees upon the campus. --scribed as "craze" songs, and the uni-

-Dr. Bliss, of Constantinople, who sailed from this city, has distributed more than 1,000,000 Bibles in the East 1 during the quarter of a century of his superintendence of the American Bible Society's work in the Levant .- N: Y.

from gamin to belle. And these soags are mostly musical tricks. The writers like to have their names printed when they earn pocket money by teaching in tion and play upon it, nothing being the public schools, and the board have amended their rules so that temporary, teachers can be hired without getting their names in the papers. - Hartford In one of the most popular there is | Post.

-Every girl and boy should be schooled in practical business. If they verse, a school-girl quality of rhyme schooled in practical business. If they and an insipidity of musical character, are to be rich, it will not last long unvet there have been over 300,000 copies | less they know how to manage and take of it sold, and the fortunate author has eare of it. If they are destined to be already received \$18,000 in royalties. poor, they will need all of the practical This is the song entitled "Peek-a-Boo." schooling and experience parents and written by a bright young Irishman guardians can confer.—Detroit Post, named Scanlan. This young man who —Efforts are being made by the

-Efforts are being made by the is but twenty-five years of age, has Catholies of Denver, Col., to make that written several of these "craze" songs, city the seat of the largest Jesuit college among them, "He Never Went Back on in America. Twenty-five thousand the Poor," "Terry Joined the Gang," dollars have already been subscribed has received something more than \$25,- necessary buildings, and much more is promised under certain conditions. from continued royalties about \$2,000 a | Denver Tribune.

-Bryn Mawr College, of Bryn Mawr. Penn., has just issued its first circular Among the Gold" is still selling, after of information. The college was founded by Dr. Joseph W. Taylor, of Burlington, N. J., with a view to giving young women the advantages of a college editeation or to preparing them to out of demand. There are a score or | become teachers of a high order. The more of these "craze" songs that have | college buildings are in process of conbeen sold phenomenally, and they are struction, and the trustees expect that being turned off incessantly, each sea- they will be ready for the reception of son having born to it from one to a students in the autumn of 1885 .- N. F.

dozen. Of course a great many write Examiner. who get no returns, but that is because -There is a clergyman in Tennessee called the "satisfying preacher. If a congregation is discontented he is sent for, and so astrociously bad is he that after hearing him once or twice the congregation is entirely satisfied to keep the pastor it has. The Christian Advocate tells this story, and adds that when the great Robert Hall was recovering from mental aberration he took a whim that he would not preach. Sev-There, Moriarity 21 The profits on such | eral clergymen filled his pulpit. At last he heard one so poor that he said to him-so the tradition is: "Sir, you have produced a great effect by your tells against worth in the conquest of sermon to-day. If the people must public favor in astonishing proportion. hear you or me, my duty is clear-I

Among the most popular plays now are | must resume preaching?" PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The poet says: "In the world a distinguished from the reasoning faculman must be either anvil or hammer. He was wrong, however. Lots of men ties, usually being such affairs as the are nothing but bellows .- Chicago judgment condemns, while the senti-

ment, easily affected, approves. A -The most polite woman we ever saw was the young lady who would not peer into the mirror because, as she said, it was very rude to look right into Profits of \$40,000 a year on theatric one's face.

-While an American girl looks with favor on a Duke or a Count, the Finglish girl snatches up an American plumber and has the best of the swap every time. -N. Y. Graphic. -Yu will observe this, the devil

never offers to go into partnership with a bizzy man, but ya will often see him offer to jine the lazy, and furnish all attending their production. The rethe capital besides .- Josh Billings. -The difference between a long and

the difference of one's feelings in holding a skein for one's grandmother or one's sweetheart .- Detroit Post. -"What is the worst thing about ceives more than that now. Other play riches?" asked a Sunday school teacher. "That they take unto themselves wings

short yarn is very well illustrated by

-A writer says that a Burmese girl who wishes to kiss "presses her nose up against a face and sniffs." If we had information we should have had the girl arrested beyond a doubt. Now we

know how to act .- Boston Post. wall -The only occasion upon which railway trains in the United States are and dramatists. But alas for credulous known to attain a speed of eighty-five human nature. The successes are as miles an hour is when you sweep in one to a myriad of failures. The for- sight of a station with your overcoat tunes of the few is the ignus fatus of the many. There are musical geniuses whose songs will never be sung, and the platform a shot from a Parrot-gun couldn't catch that train. She may jolt along at twelve miles all the rest of will never be read. They may be more entitled to the forward place than those who get there; but the battle is not you go charging down the platform, she always to the strong nor the race to the makes an easy hundred .- Burlington

singer says: "He laughed; she wept."
Perhaps the poet of a more advanced age might say: "He laughed in storn: she turned away and shed tears of dis-French horticulturists are at present appointment." But nowadays the ampreatly interested in a plant at one of bitious young writer must produce something like this: "A hard, fiendish at Ferrieres, near Paris. Perhaps the laugh, scornful and pitiless, forced its strangest of the strange family of or-chids, Vanda Lowi, was discovered by lips that curied in mockery at her ap-H. Low in 1847, in the hot, damp forests of Borneo, where it climbed to the top and a gush and whirlwind of sorrow-

yards. Each cluster—of which there since at a party, during which quarrels are at present eleven in full flower at between husband and wife were disthat it was hydrophobia and the children played it for all it was worth. The family physician was shrewd enough to detect the fraud, and with a bribe of ten cents effected a miraculous few York there are some men be talk it is impossible not to hith pleasure. Mr. Beecher is and the late Dr. Bellews think to put on another ring before semany.

The family physician was shrewd enough to detect the fraud, and with a bribe of ten cents effected a miraculous characteristic in appearance that side by side they may be easily taken for distinct they may be